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# Reported attack on coed not true, say Charleston police

By Debbie Pearson

Charleston Police said Tuesday night that an Eastern coed who was allegedly attacked Tuesday night in the Regency Apartments parking lot merely "fell in the bushes" and "knocked herself out."

Emily Moon, a freshman from Mahomet, was reportedly "attacked" shortly before 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and then ran to Carman Hall to report the incident to a friend," Sgt. James Lang of

Eastern's security police said.

Her friend immediately reported the incident to the police and she was rushed to the hospital in an ambulance after describing her alleged attacker to some Carman Hall residents and police who had been called to the scene.

She was treated and released from the Charleston Community Memorial Hospital. A hospital spokesperson declined to say for what she was treated.

Moon told the security police that the attacker was a tall male with brown hair attired in denim jeans and jacket wearing sun glasses.

However, Sgt. Kenneth Landsdown of the City Police, said that after questioning Moon she had said she was running behind the Regency apartments and had fallen.

"She was knocked out for a few minutes and was dazed when she arrived

at Carman," Landsdown said. "With all the hoopla at the dorm she told them she had been attacked."

"She must have remembered what happened when she got to the hospital," he added.

Some Carman Hall residents said that Moon had several small cuts on her wrists, lower arms, upper chest and face when she arrived at the dorm.

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# AB increases budgets by \$20,000

By John Ryan

More than \$310,000 was approved by the Apportionment Board (AB) Tuesday for the student-activity board budgets for the 1976 fiscal year, an increase of about \$20,000 over last year's budgets.

The increase in the budgets, which will fund the 10 student-activity boards for 1975-76 school year, was based on projected higher enrollment figures for the next year.

Cal Campbell of the Academic Advisement Center and a board member, made the projection the AB used to base its funds for disbursement to the boards.

Campbell and Sam Taber, dean of student academic services, made the projected activity fee figure of \$310,000 for the budgets based on an increase in full-time students who will be paying fees in the 1975-76 school year by 607.

The teacher evaluation program was axed completely from the Student Senate's 1976 budget as about \$30,000 was trimmed from the student-activity board budget requests Tuesday.

Although the AB cut \$30,000 from the more than \$340,000 total budget requests from the boards, most budgets that were approved show slight increases over last year's.

The AB, which heard requests Monday, drew up budget recommendations Tuesday.

The AB's budget recommendations will now go to the Student Senate for approval Thursday and then on to President Gilbert Fite for final approval.

Next to the Health Service Board, the Intercollegiate Athletics Board (IAB) received the largest fee increase in its budget.

The AB allocated to the IAB \$84,600 in activity fees for its 1975-76 budget. That board had requested \$90,000.

The IAB, which governs both men's and women's athletics, was budgeted about \$4,100 over its last year's budget of \$80,531.40.

The AB approved the increase request for the IAB because it had raised by \$4,600 its anticipated income over last year's income.

Three student-activity boards received the increases in their budgets that they requested of the AB.

The Health Service Board received an increase of \$6,000 in its budget over its last year's. The board's budget was \$36,420 and its budget now is set at \$41,000.

The University Board (UB) also received an increase being allocated \$44,450 by the AB Tuesday.

The UB, which last year also governed the Model United Nations, was budgeted \$45,902 last year. This year, without the Model U.N., the board's budget was increased about \$1,000 for new uniforms for both the Pink Panthers and the cheerleaders.

The Sports and Recreation Board, which governs intramurals, received its request from the board of \$24,600. Last year the board had the same amount.

Student-activity boards that received large

percentage-wise decreases in their requests for the 1976 budgets are Communications-Media, Publications, Student Senate and the Performing and Visual Arts Boards.

The Communications-Media Board, which governs the Eastern News and WELH, received budget request cuts of \$6,000 and \$2,741 respectively.

The News will have a budget of \$24,000 for the 1975-76 school year while it had requested a \$6,000 increase for new equipment over its last year's budget of \$23,551.50.

The campus radio station had asked for about \$3,000 over last year's budget to cover mostly staff members' salaries. It was recommended for \$7,100 in activity fees and last year the radio station received \$6,789.

The Publications Board, which governs the Warbler and the Vehicle, received \$28,627 in student fees for its budget. The board had requested \$35,558.

Student Senate received a cut in its request only in the teacher evaluation line item. The AB cut teacher evaluation (\$1,216.84) making their 1976 budget recommendation \$8,360.

The Performing and Visual Arts Board received \$23,200 in fees plus a \$500 addendum to its budget for a brochure to be printed next year.

The Model UN-Debate Board received \$11,200 in fees for its 1976 budget.

The AB recommended itself for \$12,700 to cover the salaries of its Civil Service employees.

## Prof 'shocked' at Fite's action

# Injunction sought to permit 'erotic film'

By Diane Duvall

The possibility of seeking an injunction to prevent President Gilbert C. Fite from cancelling a showing of an X-rated film is being explored by an Eastern political science professor.

Charles A. Hollister, Eastern's pre-law adviser and a legal researcher for the Jack Anderson law firm in Charleston, said he is inquiring about an injunction.

In a letter sent Friday to several faculty members, Fite denied the Eastern Film Society (EFS) use of any campus facilities to show the movie "Best of the First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival" due to "questionable moral or educational content."

The film festival was slated for Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Hollister said Tuesday that he sees the president's action as "an infringement of academic freedom."

He added that he "would like to know the source of his (Fite's) authority" in cancelling the film.

"I was really shocked," said Hollister, when he first heard of the cancellation.

He said that a commission on pornography and obscenity was created



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during the Nixon administration, which came up with three major points on those issues.

The commission, said Hollister, says that those who want to see pornography should be able to, those who don't want to see it can avoid it and rights of juveniles and minors should be protected.

He feels these findings do not support Fite's action at all.

Fite said he did not have time to talk to reporters Tuesday about the issue.

Richard Rogers, a member of the English Department and advisor to the EFS, said Tuesday that Fite had not spoken to him before cancelling the film festival.

The EFS had two purposes in planning

to show the film, he said.

The group felt the film was experimental and "a legitimate subject," and EFS was hoping to make money, he said.

Rogers said he is planning to get more information on why Fite cancelled the film when they meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

When asked if he thought the EFS stressed in their advertising the fact that the film was X-rated, EFS member Brian Gregory said he thought they had an obligation to tell the public what type of film was being shown.

"We'd get into more trouble if nobody expected to see an X-rated film and then discovered that's what the film was

rated," he said.

The initial reaction of Dann Gire, also an EFS member, was that Fite is treating Eastern students "like high school and junior high students."

"I feel this is definitely a violation of prior restraint," Gire said, alluding to a statute saying that a film cannot be censored before it has been shown.

To his knowledge, Gire said, Fite has not seen the film.

Student Body President Mick Chizmar said Tuesday he feels the president's action is censorship and that students should have the option to see the film.

He added that Fite may have cancelled the festival due to "the manner of advertising." Chizmar said posters were placed in restrooms in Coleman Hall.

Chizmar said he could see Fite's reluctance to show it, but added that he should not dictate what films the students can see.

Joe Dunn, student senate speaker, said Tuesday "it was wrong for Fite to cancel it (the festival)."

He added that he thinks the film would have some educational value.

Fite's morals, he said, should not be imposed on the students.



# ERA action stalls as sponsor fears not enough votes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Action on the Equal Rights Amendment in the Illinois Senate was postponed Tuesday because the resolution's chief sponsor was she didn't have enough votes to win passage.

The chief sponsor, Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, said, "I think the best procedure would be to postpone action on ERA until all the proponents are present."

"We will have to re-evaluate our position," Sen. Saperstein told newsmen. She said she is undecided when the resolution will be brought up for a vote.

Senate President Cecil A. Partee, a Chicago Democrat, was expected to rule that a simple majority of the 59-member Senate, 30 votes, will be required to approve ERA and send it to the 177-member House, which also must vote on the ratification resolution.

The measure was defeated last June when it received 30 votes but failed because a three-fifths vote was then required by the state constitution.

Last week, a three-judge federal panel ruled on a suit brought by ERA supporters that the legislature was not bound to that provision. Under a simple majority rule the June vote would have passed.

Throngs of singing, sign carrying, button wearing women arrived at the Capitol to oppose or support the bill. Although opponents to the controversial proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution visibly outnumbered supporters, Senate sponsors say pressure has been heavy on both sides.

ERA opponents were carrying signs with such slogans as "Remember who elected you. Vote NO on ERA."

# Eastern to get first part of \$1 million gift

By Mike Cowling

Eastern did not win big in the Illinois State Lottery, but the university will receive its first payment of a million dollar gift later this year.

A date on which the first payment will be received, and the amount, has not yet been determined, however.

President Gilbert Fite said last week that the first payment of the gift, donated last year by former Eastern student Newton Tarble for the construction of an art and exhibition center "should be received later this year."

"There is nothing definite year," Fite said, "and we want to receive the first payment before beginning building plans. Things are moving slow right now."

Kenneth Hesler, director of University Relations, said Monday that the amount of payment could vary "from year to year," since the initial money will probably come from Tarble's surplus income.

## Fite to get second honorary degree

President Gilbert C. Fite will receive an honorary degree May 10 from the University of South Dakota.

The degree, doctor of literature, will be given to Fite at the commencement exercises in Vermillion, S. D.

He said Sunday that he was "very pleased and flattered" with the degree from USD where he also received both his bachelor's and master's degrees.

Fite said that he has received one other honorary degree, a doctor of letters degree from Seattle Pacific College in Seattle, Wash., in 1962.

"The university will receive so much money each year toward the million dollar gift," Hesler said, "with the total amount coming from the payments or Tarble's estate."

Tarble, who attended the university in 1913 but did not receive a degree from Eastern, is currently residing in California.

He was a co-founder of the Snap-on-Tool Co., one of the nation's largest tool makers.

"When a building is started," Hesler said, "it will have to go through the usual

channels," which would include the forming of a building committee, the hiring of an architect, the drawing up of plans and final approval by the Board of Governors and Board of Higher Education.

Hesler said that by the time an art and exhibition center is constructed, additional funds may be needed.

A copy of the proposal for the "gallery-exhibit-recreation center" last year stated that the facility "would be designed to accommodate a number of desirable cultural and intellectual functions..."

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# Faculty seeks special academic regulations for summer

By Joe Natale

The Faculty Senate Tuesday passed a motion which would allow students who are academically ineligible to stay in the pre-session and summer school.

The motion would allow students to complete both the pre-session and summer term regardless of their academic standing.

This motion was coupled with one that the senate passed Tuesday which would allow instructors to turn in their final exam grades at 9 a.m. on the Monday following exam week. The present deadline is 5 p.m. on the Saturday following exam week.

Both motions will have to go to

President Gilbert C. Fite for approval.

The senate passed the motion allowing academically ineligible students to stay in school after Sam Taber, dean of student academic services, pointed out that by extending the deadline for exam grades it would be impossible to notify students of their academic standing before the beginning of the pre-session.

Taber said that it would "not be good publicity for the university" if students were dismissed after the pre-session begins.

The pre-session begins on May 19 and runs to June 6. The final day of spring semester exams is May 16.

"This (allowing academically ineligible

students to stay in school) amounts to giving the students a break," said Fred MacLaren, senate chairperson.

The senate agreed this would allow a student to strengthen his academic standing during pre-session. Students declared ineligible before the session would have a stronger appeal to stay in the university.

MacLaren said that if the extension of the deadline is granted, teachers should still try to turn grades in as soon as possible so they can be run through the computer.

Also at the meeting, George Rommel of the Council of Faculties (COF) reported that COF is against student

evaluation of teachers and instruction.

"The Council of Faculties feels that the faculty should keep control of the evaluation," Rommel said.

He said the COF sees the student evaluation as publicity for the easier classes and that nothing should be published.

Rommel added that the COF's position is that the individual departments should devise an evaluation and it should be passed out to the students. The purpose of the evaluation would be to get student input on how a class should be handled in the future.

## Summer schedules to come out Friday

The Eastern News will print the schedule of classes for the pre-session and summer term in Friday's edition.

On Monday, the News will print the class schedule for fall.

## Executive officers planning scholarship fund

By Barry Smith

A campaign promise to establish a scholarship fund made in the February student government executive officer elections is in the process of being fulfilled.

Mick Chizmar, Jean Galovich, Larry Hart and Jim Covington, running as a

slate in the election, promised they would create a scholarship fund with the money they would receive for tuition and fee reimbursement should they be elected.

Chizmar, now president of the student body, said Tuesday that more than \$2,000 in reimbursements will be placed in a savings account in a local bank to establish the fund as they receive the funds.

Chizmar said that he has not yet been able to find out from President Fite if the legislative leadership awards he and Covington receive as tuition waivers can be transferred to another student.

If they can, Chizmar said, they will be added onto the scholarship but if they cannot, he and Covington will probably keep them.

After that a seven-member board will review applications for aid from the fund and decide which student or students are

to receive the money, Chizmar said.

The board will be made up of four students, two of which will be student government executives and two of which would come "preferably out of student government," two faculty members and one administrator, Chizmar said.

Galovich, who will be chairing the board as one of the executives, said the board will probably be ready to accept applications for the scholarship later this semester.

When the board is ready, she added, notices will be placed in the Eastern News and with WELH that applications can be made.

"We are more than willing for anyone to apply," Chizmar said adding that there are "no actual stipulations" on who is eligible to receive the money.

## Brief filed to dismiss Salyers' suit

By Linda Smith

An attorney for the Board of Governors (BOG) has filed a legal brief citing a recent Illinois court decision as further basis for dismissing a libel charge against President Gilbert Fite.

John Morel of Bloomington filed the brief in Coles County Circuit Court last week. He asked that the charge against Fite and a slander charge against Wolfgang Schlauch of the History Department be dropped.

In the brief, Morel cited the decision of the Third District Appellate Court of Illinois in the case of Basarich vs.

Rodeghero. The decision states that school teachers, because they are employed by the state, are considered public officials, and as such cannot sue for libel or slander in connection with their teaching duties.

James Salyers, formerly of the History Department, has made the libel and slander charge against Fite and Schlauch, then chairperson of the History Department, in connection with his suspension from his teaching duties in March of 1973.

The charges ask for \$100,000 in damages from both Fite and Schlauch.

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## Editorial

# Polling place for Carman a way to stimulate interest

The Residence Hall Association has submitted a proposal to the Student Senate to establish a polling place at Carman Hall for student government elections. If the RHA agrees to supply enough persons to operate the poll, it would be a good way of encouraging more students to vote in campus elections.

The senate needs to do something to boost interest in the elections and putting a polling place in Carman may be a good start. The turnout of 1,878 students in the Feb. 6 executive officer elections and the meager 1,300 who voted in the December elections indicate that something needs to be done.

The problem is that the senate has only two polling places—usually one in the University Union and the

other in Coleman Hall—because there aren't enough volunteers to handle any more. If the RHA is serious about wanting a poll at Carman, then they will drum up some students to work there.

Carman can hold more than 800 students and since it is separated from the rest of campus, the proposal is not an unreasonable one. The executive officers election in February was on a Thursday, which is a light class day for many students, and there are probably a lot of Carman residents who had no reason to be anywhere near Coleman (their polling place) on election day.

If there is not sufficient response after putting a poll in Carman, then the senate will have to concern itself

with a more serious issue, that being why there is so little interest in student government.

On March 12 students will be asked to vote on several proposed amendments to the Student Government Constitution and a proposal to establish a Public Interest Research group here. Luckily, a proposal to eliminate the Greek District and the PIRG referendum are hot issues that will probably draw enough students for an average turnout. This will be the third student election this year, and there is still one to go.

Fewer elections and more polling places (with enough persons to manage them) would help to get more students to vote in student government elections.

Gambit. . by Janine Hartman

## Women should give men a break for a change



Nowadays it is not too fashionable to be a guy, is it? For it is: all your fault the world is a mess. And you know what oppressive fiends you have been all these years.

You see we just found out about the conspiracy and now know what real creeps you all must be. Halter tops, and old laws, and sexy pictures are all your fault and inexpressively evil since they degrade poor us so much. You see, intrinsically, of themselves these things are not bad, but because they are evidence of an overall exploitive bad social attitude, they must go, and you must be reproached for fomenting rotten attitudes. Because you did it deliberately to make us feel bad, right?

We cannot let you forget it either!

No matter what you say about whatever you do, we know that sexist ideology is at the bottom of it, and you really want to put us down. That we enjoy parts of this sexist system just shows how much you brainwashed it into us, which proves all the more what vile beings you must be. Hear that, it's all your fault, so suffer.

We know how you used to say that marriage was it, support without the obligation to go out and work, support for life. That was sneaky of you. We didn't know we were in chains. In Nineteenth Century U.S. men concentrated on making money so their wives were left to the liberal arts, to

them the beauty of life and culture. The legacy of the system is still left, but it was all a big fake, a conspiracy to enslave us, to make life miserable wasn't it? The ingenuity you displayed in making women unhappy is incredible. That is why it took us so long to find out how utterly without redeeming social value you must be.

Some of the customs we painstakingly analyze as sexist are pleasant and seem innocent enough, but now we know that to insidious you every time you help one of us across an ice patch you're really thinking "master-slave," "male and weakling."

That is why we keep yammering at you all the time. These things are not

human, or natural, or something a guy does because it is a favor, and makes him feel sort of good. That could not be.

With anyone else we would say that "surely they could not have done all that, not everything is their fault." But we believe you are so clever you camouflage your true dominant purpose with fine words, politeness, and affection. It is a brilliant conspiracy. How on earth do you manage to keep it going on so well too? To anyone but the thoroughly convinced, it would seem that you're not all that bad, interesting to be with and not really out to put down every girl you know. Golly, you must be truly wicked.

Art Buchwald



## 'Washington Triangle' swallows SS Watergate

WASHINGTON — By now everyone must know about the Bermuda Triangle, a vast body of water extending from Bermuda in the north to Southern Florida and then east to a point in the Bahamas past Puerto Rico.

Charles Berlitz, who has written a best-seller about it, claims 100 ships and planes have vanished in the area without a trace, and more than 1,000 lives have been lost since 1945.

There are many theories concerning the mystery. Some people believe that UFOs are responsible. Others feel the disasters may have been tied in with the lost colony of Atlantis. In any case, the

Bermuda Triangle has caused quite a stir.

What has not been publicized is that there is a similar phenomenon right here in Washington, D.C. It is called the Washington Triangle, and it also has been a great source of mystery and unexplained disappearances.

The triangle area is located between the White House, the Capitol and the Jefferson Memorial. Most of the accidents have taken place in the Tidal Basin, a rough, treacherous sea, 5 feet deep, which twists and turns as it empties into the Potomac River.

Jonathan Stone, who discovered the

Washington Triangle, said, "The triangle is a frightening place. In a period of 10 years we've lost 3,400 trial balloons, 200 congressional reforms, 453 executive mandates, 230 tax cuts and one ship of state. They seem to have disappeared without a trace."

"But there must be some explanation," I said.

"The biggest disaster was the sinking of the SS Watergate with all hands aboard, including the President of the United States. A search of the area produced nothing but an empty lifeboat with the pathetic message 'I am not a crook' scrawled on the side."

"What do you think happened to the crew?" I asked Stone.

"They lost their moral compass. Something happens to people's sense of direction when they enter the triangle. The best political navigators forget which end is up and which end is down."

"What other disasters have taken place in the basin?"

"Recently, President Ford sent up an energy message to The Hill and it sunk without a trace."

"At least a half-dozen bills that Congress has sent down to the President to sign have drowned in the black, (See MYSTERY, page 5)

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## Letters to the editor

# UB concert survey may not reflect true student views

Now that the verdict's been read on the UB musical group preference survey let's not be too quick to close the case on the UB's concert scheduling problems. The problems have yet to be solved my friends, and I personally still question the UB's positive ? approach to finding solutions.

Being a transfer student from the U of I I am familiar with the surveying efforts of the Star Course board there and I must say that their approach to

surveying is handled much more wisely than it is here. Not only is a survey conducted every semester at U of I, but it also reaches more people by being handed out to every resident in University Housing who uses the cafeteria during the dinner hour.

And if you think about it a lot more people eat than vote. Then too perhaps if voting was more of a necessity of life as if food we might have better results in all levels of government.

Therefore, I question the effectiveness of 1,836 opinions in a school of 8,000. Can 1,836 people fairly speak the desires of a student body four times as large? Just because we get a group that 500 to 600 students voted to see does not mean that the UB will

necessarily erase their existing debt. How can so few people give the board enough foresight to safely finance another concert here at Eastern, let alone please the majority of the student body?

Robb Brennecke

## Students form non-violent group

We would like to announce the formation of a new campus organization: The Students for Non-Violent Action.

As an organization, the SNVA hopes to present a united front for pacifism and equal treatment of all people regardless of race, religion or sexuality.

We already have three projects in the works. However, in order to make these projects work, we need more members than just the founders. So we are in the process of finding people who would

like to initiate or work on local projects.

We are planning to counter-recruit (present alternatives to military service), to investigate racism and sexism on campus, and to investigate the campus Security Police system.

If you are interested in the SNVA, call Bill Byrnes or Phil Galanter at 345-6836, or come to our meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Paris Room of the Union.

Bill Byrnes  
Phil Galanter

## Women gymnasts get male's support

I'm not a "women's libber," but I know a good thing when I see one, and women's athletics is just that! After observing the newly organized women's gymnastics team I can truly say that it possesses all of the qualities that should be inherent in any athletic team. Being an athlete myself, or at least a former one, I know what the advantages of being a part of an athletic team can be, the bonds of friendship that are made, and the discipline and self-confidence that it develops.

I must admit, that at one time I felt differently. I felt that only men should be given such an opportunity. I always felt that women shouldn't be exposed to

such rigorous training. Only now do I realize and understand how selfish this attitude was.

My only word of caution would be that the women be wise enough to learn from the mistakes made by men's athletics. Success is not measured by wins and losses, but rather through dedication and appreciation. The purpose is to make better people, not to beat other teams. With those rules nobody loses! So onward women gymnasts, and all women athletes at Eastern. It is time to show your legs, but this time it's not for the spectators, it's for you!

Richard A. Valentino

## Mystery threatens Washington

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murky waters of the triangle. Budgets have been smashed on the rocks; campaign promises have vanished into thin air. Even a cargo of prayer breakfasts was lost without a trace or explanation."

"Do you suppose there is some supernatural power at work in the triangle that is responsible for so many disasters? I asked.

"I'm sure of it," Stone said. "There is one theory that sophisticated beings from another planet live on the bottom of the basin and magnetically attract all the traffic between the White House and The Hill."

"I believe it," I said.

"There is also the possibility that the

bottom of the Tidal Basin could be the lost colony of Atlantis," he said.

"You mean Fanne Foxe could be from another world?"

"There are many people, including respected scientists, who believe it."

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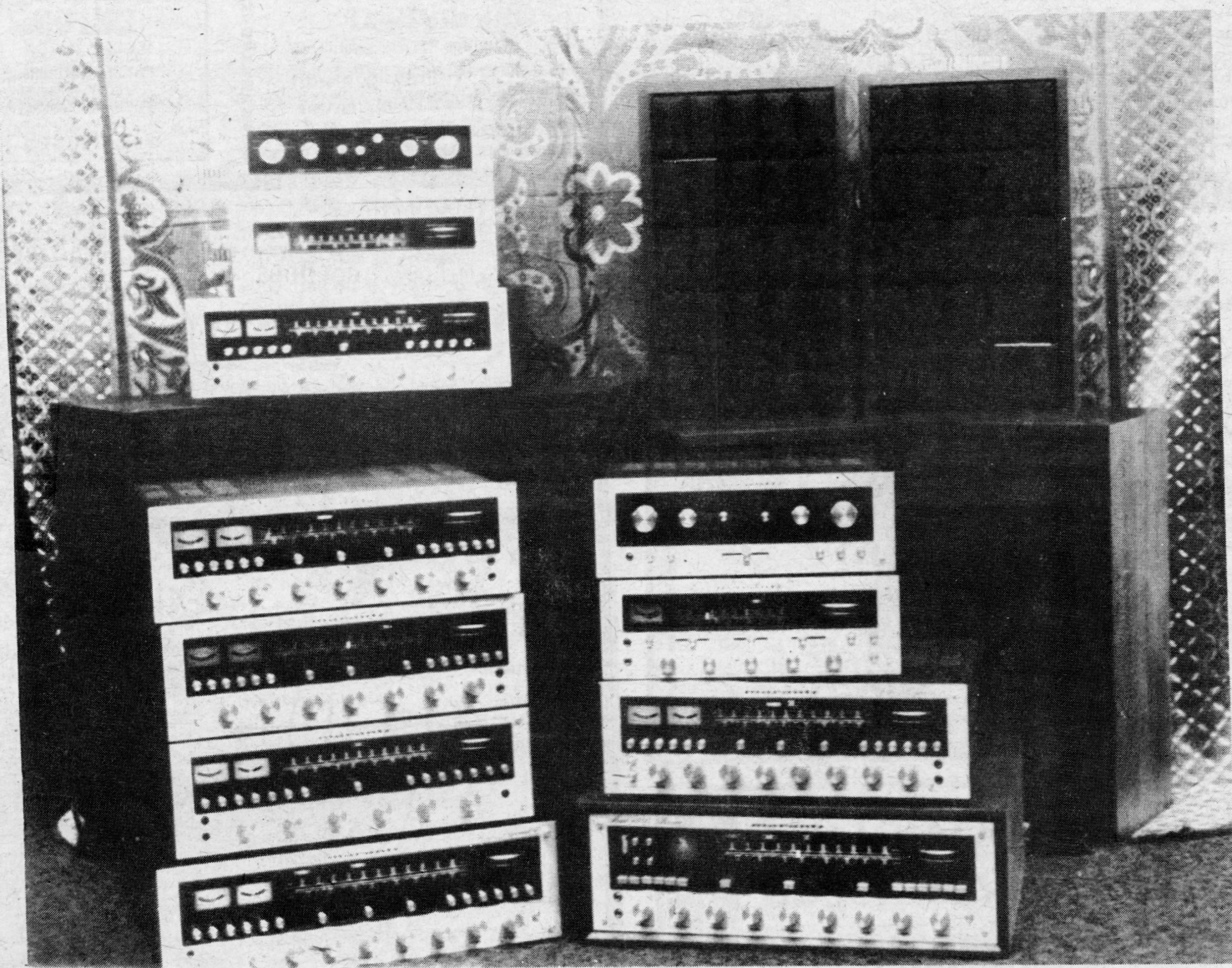
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# Heath: new doctor unlikely till fall

By Betty Barry

Although it is doubtful that a new doctor will join the Health Service staff by the end of the semester, Jerry Heath, director, said that he has someone in mind for the job starting fall, 1975.

Heath said that he cannot give the name of the doctor right now, but that "chances are very good" he will join the Health Service next fall.

The Health Service needs a doctor to replace Kenneth Momtaz, who was contracted to work until the end of spring semester, but quit at the end of fall.

Glenn Williams, vice-president for student affairs, said Monday that there is more of a need for doctors from November to February than at any other time, so the shortage won't cause too much of a problem now.

"Although spring will bring out more injuries because of outdoor athletics,

those don't cause as much trouble as 'epidemics,'" he said.

Heath said that it would be almost impossible to find a doctor who would take over a contract for the few months remaining in the school year.

"I've had no response to letters I sent to different medical journals and doctors," he said.

## BHE to develop system for educational TV

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Board of Higher Education approved Tuesday a proposal to develop a statewide system for overseeing educational television stations.

The proposal, drafted by the staff, called for "an action plan for a statewide governing or coordinating mechanism for educational television."

The plan would be developed as part of the state's master plan for higher education.

James Furman, IBHE executive director, called the move "that first halting step forward" toward creation of a workable ETV network.

The board also voted to support creation of a nonprofit ETC corporation in the Chicago area, if residents could raise up to \$750,000 in matching funds.

## campus clips

### Zoology seminar

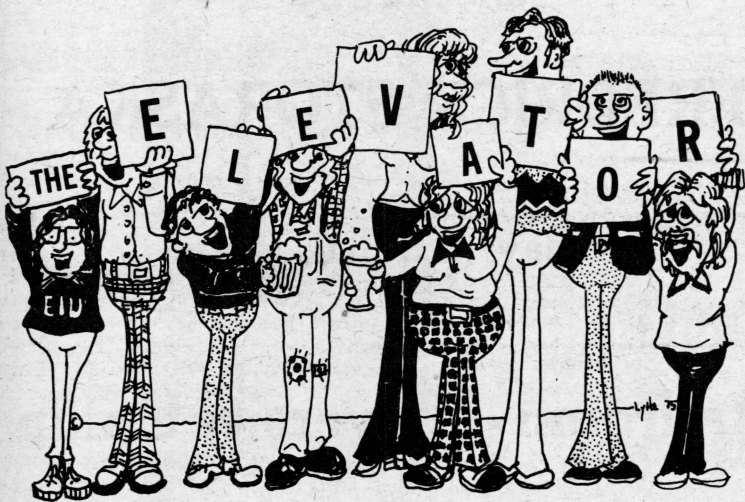
Karen Ferguson of the Chemistry Department will make a presentation on "Cell Membrane Models" at the Zoology Seminar at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Life Science room 201.

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# Ferrante tickets on their way here

By Brenda Henderson

Tickets for the March 16 Ferrante and Teicher concert are on their way to Charleston.

Bill Clark, director of student activities, said Tuesday that he hopes they will go on sale Wednesday.

Tickets for the concert were slated to go on sale Tuesday.

Quick-Pick, the company who supplies tickets for the University Board (UB), had guaranteed that the tickets would be in Charleston by Feb. 28 by REA Express.

However, Clark said he learned Tuesday that REA had discontinued air freight service to Charleston in November, when the UB last ordered tickets without notifying Quick-Pick or the UB. The tickets were sent to Chicago by air freight express, he added.

Clark said that the tickets should be in sometime Tuesday on Ozark airline, which runs from Chicago to Charleston.

Michelle Zielinski a UB coordinator, said that even though the tickets have been delayed it shouldn't hurt the sales.

## In letter writing campaign

# One man fights lax quiet hours in dorm

By Tom Otten

Jim Dickey, a resident of Taylor Hall North, is fighting a one-man battle for stricter enforcement of quiet hour regulations.

Quiet hours at Taylor North, Dickey said, are a "big joke." They are not enforced by the housing staff, he said.

Dickey's main complaint is the lack of quiet hour enforcement on weekends.

Dickey, who said he has trouble sleeping and studying because loud stereos and noise in general, said "there are supposed to be quiet hours on weekends but they are not enforced."

He added that the university policy calls for quiet hours from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. seven days a week.

However, Taylor North enforced quiet hours only on Friday and Saturday nights from midnight to 8 a.m., Dickey said.

He has written letters to the Housing Office, President Gilbert C. Fite, Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs and to members of the Illinois House of Representatives from the 52nd District about the situation.

He has also written Illinois Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan regarding the matter of quiet hours.

Dickey claims "Hartigan has the Board of Governors looking into the situation."

He added that he has not heard from Fite or Williams. He also said that the Housing Office will probably continue to ignore university policy on quiet hours.

But not everyone involved agrees with Dickey's views.

Louis Hencken, associate dean of student housing, said he offered him a room in Stevenson Hall, but Dickey has never answered the offer.

Hencken, who has talked to other residents on Taylor North's first floor, where Dickey lives, and has also visited the floor himself, said "I saw no problem on the floor."

Gerald Elikofer, dorm director at Taylor North, said "The first floor may be the quietest male floor on campus."

He said there have been no complaints from any other residents.

Elikofer added that "quiet hours on

weekends are more flexible (than on weekdays). It is more of a consideration thing then."

Dickey wants a literal interpretation of the policy, Elikofer said. He added that "I try to appeal to the majority of students. It is hard to appeal to just one student."

Ken Whitten, the first floor Resident Assistant (RA) in Taylor North, also said that no other resident has complained.

Whitten said the first floor is quiet and has a studious atmosphere. He added that floor residents are proud that their floor is quiet.

Hencken feels that one problem is that what one person thinks is quiet may not be quiet to another.

Hencken said that they cannot change entire policies because of one person.

A committee consisting of students and residence hall counselors, Hencken said, has been set up to look into the possibility of establishing a specific quiet floor.

# Krishna believers offer lectures

Members of the Nitai-Gaura Nataraj temple will present a program of lectures and a vegetarian feast at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Rooms, Randy Kob, chairperson of the University Board (UB) lecture committee, said Tuesday.

The four lectures will present programs on consciousness exercises and a vegetarian feast complete with chanting and a food offering to Lord Krishna, an Indian god, he said.

The St. Louis-based group has given presentations on campuses throughout the state.

After the meal, dancing and chanting

of the Krishna mantra, a poem, will take place, he said.

Kob said after the program the participants will divide into small groups to discuss philosophies.

The UB will also sponsor lectures by George McGovern on May 4 and Tom Brokaw on April 28, he added.

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The Way, Campus Outreach, 8 a.m., Union Sullivan Room.

Marine Recruiters, 9 a.m., Union Lobby, Schahrer Room.

Eastern Film Society Ticket Sales, 10 a.m., Union Lobby.

Eastern Eyes, noon, Union Fox Ridge, Heritage Rooms.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 3 p.m., Union Ballroom, Greenup Room.

The Way, Campus Outreach, 3 p.m., Union Sullivan Room.

Greek Week Committee, 5 p.m., Union Iroquois Room.

Student Activities, 6 p.m., Union Algeld Room.

Kappa Delta Pi, 6 p.m., Buzzard Auditorium.

U.B. "Mystical Religion," 6:30 p.m., Union Charleston, Mattoon Rooms.

Career Seminar, 7 p.m., Union Ashmore, Kansas Rooms.

Data Processing Management Assn., 7 p.m., Union Oakland Room.

Math Tutors, 7 p.m., Coleman 101.

PAD-Auto Mechanics, 7 p.m., Coleman 102.

Zoology Seminar, 7 p.m., Life Science 201.

Educational Psychology, 7 p.m., Life Science 301.

Fencing Club, 7:15 p.m., McAfee Gym.

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## Dean lands job at Northern

Jack Dean, Eastern head football coach for the last three years, was named coach of Northern Illinois' defensive secondary Tuesday, one of three additions named by the school, to round out the NIU staff.

## IM softball entries due Wednesday

Entries for three intramural softball activities close at 5 p.m. Wednesday, William Riordan, IM department head, said Tuesday. The deadlines are effective for men's fast and slow pitch, and co-recreational softball teams.

## IM handball entries due Friday

All-campus handball doubles entries are due Friday, William Riordan, IM

department head, said Tuesday. Undergraduates, graduate students and faculty-staff members are eligible to compete.

## IM indoor soccer 'biggie' on tap

Pan-Americans, one of several undefeated intramural indoor soccer league teams, will square off against Dan Gilmour, Girardo Pagnani, Bob Huber and the rest of the graduate assistant team at 9 p.m. Wednesday at McAfee.

## IM water polo playoffs begin

Intramural water polo playoffs get underway at 6 p.m. at Buzzard pool. Four teams are still in the running for the crown.

## IM playoff field nearly decided

Taylor Hall became the residence hall league champion Monday night in intramural basketball at Lantz Gym, defeating Thomas Hall 55-44.

Tau Kappa Epsilon bit the dust at the hands of Pi Kappa Alpha 38-27, while independent entries Transtar Roses drenched the Hosers 62-48 and the Apostles beat Casanovas 60-44 in other play-off action Monday night.

Although both have qualified for the university playoffs, the Pikes will meet Sigma Pi on Wednesday at 8 p.m. to

determine the Greek League champ.

The Apostles will face the Jaggs on Wednesday at 6 p.m. and Transtar Roses will meet Everett-Hutton on Wednesday at 7 p.m. to determine the finalists in the independent league play-offs.



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# Record-setting Kratz vaults into 'Panther' recognition

By Debbie Newman

Because of his new records and marked improvement in the pole vault, Bob Kratz of the Eastern track team was chosen by the News staff as this week's Panther of the week.

The sophomore from Granite City is probably the single-most improved Panther trackman at this point in the season as evidenced by his most recent accomplishments.

Two weeks ago, Kratz was unable to clear 14-0 in the pole vault, but his 15-3 against Purdue and his 15-6 1/4 Saturday at Lantz against Indiana State were both record-setting events.

The 15-3 was a new Eastern record, while the 15-6 1/4 was good for a new Panther standard as well as a Lantz fieldhouse record.

"I really felt good that day (at Purdue)," said Kratz, "I was using a new pole."

"I started doing what I knew I could do all along," said the new record holder, "but it's one thing to know and another thing to do."

"I've always liked pole vault," said Kratz, "but now that I'm improving, I like it even more and work a little harder in practice."

Kratz said that Coach Neil Moore has helped him a lot.

"Coach Moore did help me quite a bit. I reached 14-9 before coming to

Eastern," Kratz said.

Last year he went 15-0 in outdoor competition.

This is the height which Kratz believes he will have the edge going in to the Southern Illinois-Eastern dual Friday at Lantz.

"It is hard for other vaulters to adjust to Eastern's indoor runway surface," Kratz said.

"Even 16-0 vaulters have a hard time reaching 15 foot in Lantz because the surface is slower and vaulters have to compensate in their stride by taking more steps."

Kratz also noted that he should "benefit from the element of surprise."

The last time the Panthers were up against the Salukis was in the state meet where Kratz was only able to reach 14-0. Now that Kratz has his techniques down he is hoping to clear 16-0 this weekend and Moore believes he is capable.

"Bob is starting to do what I've been telling him all along," Moore said.


"He has the potential of being a consistent 16' vaulter," said Moore.

Other Panthers receiving consideration for the recognition were Emily Mollet, of women's basketball team. Mollet recorded double figures in three of four games in Champaign at the state tournament to move Eastern into a third place finish.

Tony Abadio and Don Hale, triple

jumpers who came up with clutch first and second finishes in Eastern's narrow win over Indiana State, and Steve Rich and Fred Myers of men's basketball, were also considered.

Myers had 21 points during Eastern's 93-73 win over Wabash, while Rich produced 14 points and 14 rebounds within 21 minutes of playing time Saturday night.



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# Bad Co. hangs on to capture intramural wrestling crown

On the strength of four first place finishes, Bad company dislodged the Good Guys from the ranks of intramural wrestling champions with 58 points Tuesday in the finals at Lantz Gym.

The Phi Sigs, with a 57 point total were runners-up for the second consecutive year.

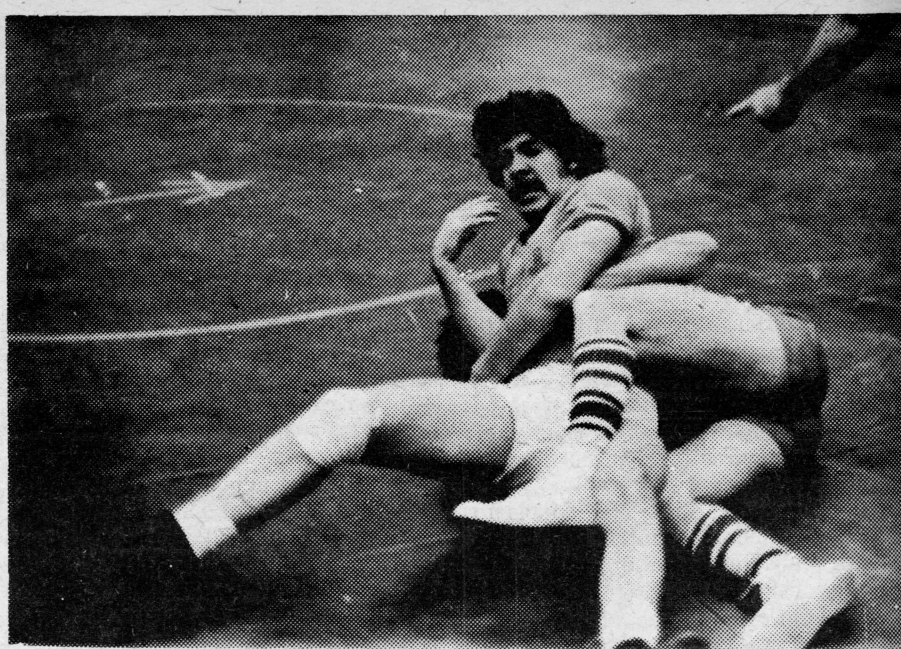
Only two wrestlers, Brian Castillo of Sigma Tau Gamma, and Brian Zall of Pi Kappa Alpha repeated their crowns.

Zall, last year's premier 134 pounder,

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## sports

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Jim Thomas of Phi Sigma Epsilon puts the finishing touches on his opponent, Tom Zelasko of Sigma Pi. Thomas won his match in the second overtime with a pin. The win wasn't enough as Bad Co. went on to defeat the Phi Sigs 58-57. (News photo by Tony Piwowarski)

# Regional tickets selling well, some remain

By Dave Shanks

Souvenir Eastern booster buttons will be given to the first 350 Eastern students who go through the doors at Friday's NCAA Regional basketball tournament in Lantz gym.

Ron Paap, assistant to the athletic director, said that the first 350 Eastern students who use either the northeast or southeast gates and who show their student IDs will be given buttons.

Ticket sales for Friday and Saturday's games have been going "terrific" Paap added.

He said that 1,500 general admission tickets and 1,000 reserved tickets have been sold at Eastern. He did note that there "are still good seats" on the floor of

the west side of the gym.

He said that reserved tickets for these seats could be purchased in the union.

Should the university sell more than their 1,800 general admission allotment, which Paap predicted would happen, he said that students would still be able to purchase tickets at the door.

Paap said that the additional ticket supply would come from the unused portion of tickets from the other three universities.

Akron and Youngstown were allotted 250 tickets each and St. Joseph's College was allotted 1,000.

Seating for those students from the three visiting universities will be reserved

on the east side of the gym until the game begins.

Paap said that a number of seats "comparable to what they sell" in ticket numbers will be set aside for people from the other universities.

Paap also added that NCAA regulations prohibit noisemakers, whistles, air horns and most noticeably, banners of any type except those approved by the NCAA.

Regarding the banner ban, Paap said, "We certainly do appreciate the support, but we would also appreciate it if students did not bring banners to the games."

Paap also noted that some students did not receive the reserved seat they

requested due to the "blocking off" of seats for complementary tickets.

He said that 64 seats directly behind each players' bench have been reserved for parents of the players and 32 complementary tickets were given to each university for team personnel. The team personnel will also sit in the same area.

Paap said that tickets go on sale at 5:15 p.m. the day of the game and the gym will open at 5:30 p.m. with the first game beginning at 7 p.m.

He did note that the building will be open all day Friday and Saturday because of track meets on both days.

Paap also asked that all Eastern students use either the northeast or southeast entrance of the building.

# Ballsrud heads list of 15 new football recruits

By Tom Jackson

David Ballsrud, a Charleston native, is among the 15 recruits that a busy Eastern football staff has signed this spring.

Ballsrud signed the letter of intent Monday night under the watchful eye of new head football coach John Konstantinos.

The 6-3, 205-pound defensive end is the first area athlete signed by Konstantinos' staff and was termed by Konstantinos "a very good football player who plays with a lot of intensity, but more important than that, a lot of character."

Also signed Monday was John Jones, a 6-1, 212-pound nose guard from Phillips High School in Chicago.

Jones is the first recruit from the Chicago area, a fact which Konstantinos attributed to "not having the personal

contacts in that area."

Most of Konstantinos' recruits have been in the Kansas City, Mo. or in the Metro-East area where eight athletes have been signed.

"That's because of two kinds of contacts. Staff contact on the part of Don Ivory (defensive line coach) in Kansas City, and player contact in East St. Louis."

Those new recruits from the Kansas City area are Eugene Hurd, a 6-0, 190-pound running back; Saul Davis, 6-3, 240-pound defensive tackle; Larry Humbird, a punter-placekicker; Joey Haynes 6-3, 250-pound linebacker; and Marty Smith, 6-1, 175-pound running back.

From the Metro-East area come transfers Cary Cox, a 6-3, 235-pound lineman from Belleville, and Carlos Ward,

a 6-0, 210-pound linebacker from East St. Louis.

Directly from the high school ranks of East St. Louis comes Brian Leonard, 5-10, 180-pound running back.

Other recruits include transfer offensive linemen Lamar Jonson (6-2, 240 pounds) and Frank Pavlovitch (6-1, 235 pounds).

Dennis Walker is a Taylorville product. The 6-0, 185-pound back has 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash.

Distance recruits are Steve Gagg, a 6-3, 195-pound noseguard from Butler, N.J., and Mike Ross, 6-2, 185-pound quarterback from Shreveport, La.

So far Konstantinos has used 14 of his allotted 18 scholarships and has two more athletes "close to signing" but did not wish to give their names.

Among his wants, Konstantinos lists "a

running back or two, another quarterback, and another lineman."

Aside from the positional needs, Konstantinos lists three criteria for judging a prospect.

"First I look for character, I don't care how big or fast he is, he has to have character.

"Then I look for speed and quickness relative to his position and next I look at size.

"All three are important but I look for those three traits in the order," Konstantinos said.

Asked if Eastern's losing tradition had been a deterrent, Konstantinos admitted one annoyance.

"Sometimes a coach will call and say he has a kid that can play for us, but really can't. The coach feels that he doesn't have to be as good to play for Eastern."

## Youngstown St. boasts explosive offensive attack

By Tim Yonke

Possessing a powerful offensive attack, Youngstown State will clash with top-ranked St. Joseph's of Indiana in the opening round of the Great Lakes Regional on Friday here at Eastern.

The Penguin assault is led by senior 6-6 forward Phil Gaston, who has been averaging around 18 points a game, and 6-7 freshman sensation Jeff Covington, who is averaging 12 rebounds and 21 points a contest at his pivot position.

Youth is abundant on the Ohio five as seven out of their top eight players are either freshmen or sophomores. The usual starting line-up contains three freshmen, a sophomore and Gaston.

Gaston currently ranks as the 11th leading scorer in Youngstown history. His highest output in one game was a

29-point effort in a double overtime loss to Cleveland State, a team that the Eastern Panthers were also unable to defeat.

Freshman Frank Andrews (5.3 scoring avg.) and soph Tony Mitchell (10.9 scoring avg.), last year's leading point producer, have both seen plenty of action at the other forward position.

Covington, who completely dominates the middle, is backed up by Andrews and sophomore Gary Anderson, whose 6-8 frame is scoring around five points a contest.

The frontcourt duty is divided among freshman Gerald Parks (10 ppg), 6-3 soph Bob Carlson (9.2 ppg) and super ballhandler Terry Moore.

Moore is the leading assist man for the Penguins with his 8.6 average, which was good enough to set a new season record

for the Youngstown sophomore.

The 84.3 scoring output of the Penguins is the second best in the school's history. A demonstration of their offensive prowess was evidenced when they buried New Hampshire 121-46 in their third game of the season.

Youngstown began the year with seven straight home victories, the last, an 83-77 win, was against Samford, a team which previously defeated Eastern.

Their schedule had another seven game win streak, this was snapped by Akron University, who defeated the Penguins twice during the year and will be participating in the regional.

Like most teams Youngstown fell victim to a slump, which happened near the end of the season in the form of a four-game losing streak.